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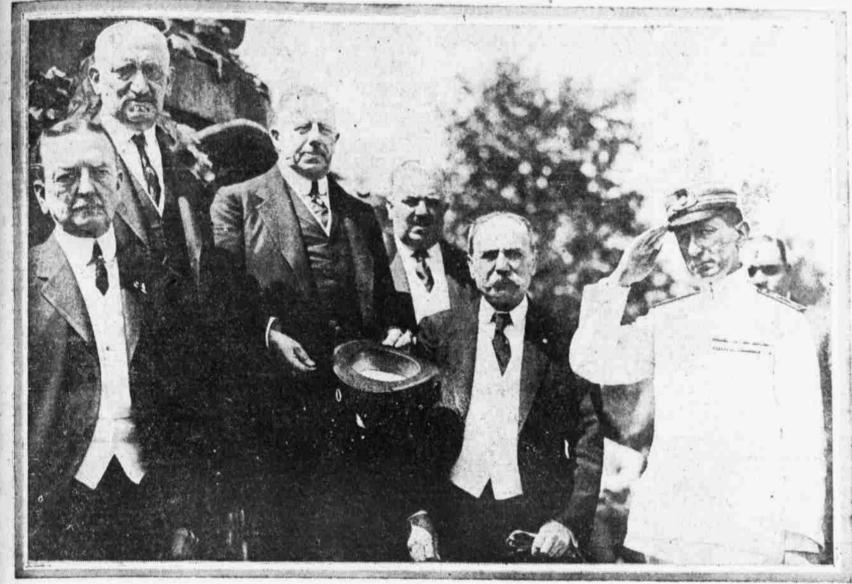
PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1917

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GUESTS MET BY OUTBURST OF PATRIOTIC FERVOR

JTALIAN ENVOYS PAY TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY



A graceful act of the Royal Italian Commission, visiting Philadelphia today, was the placing of a wreath on the statue of the great emancipator in Fairmount Park. The principals in the ceremony, as shown above, from left to right, are William Potter, chairman of the citizens' committee; Enrico Arlotta, Ambassador Macchi Di Cellare, Francesco Saverio Nitti; Augusto Ciufelli and Guglielmo Marconi, the latter heading the commission owing to the absence through illness of the Prince of Udine.

ITALIAN ENVOYS GET ROUSING WELCOME TO PHILADELPHIA MONCHY LINES; BATTLE BEGINS

Mission Overwhelmed by Tribute of City's Warm Greeting

MARCONI LIONIZED ALONG THE ROUTE

The Italian War Mission was engulfed today by an overwhelming expression of Philadelphia's devotion to the cause of

World democracy.

Arrival of the mission at Broad Street Station at 11 o'clock this morning was the signal for the entire city to concentrate in an ovation to the distinguished visitors which equaled that tendered to "Papa" Joffre, here of the Marne.

The City of Brotherly Love turned loose all of its splendid patriotism and all of its world-formed hospitality in a soul-felt de-

all of its spiendid patriotism and all of its world-famed hospitality in a soul-felt desire to pay a high tribute to the distinguished representatives of one of this nation's stanch allies in the world war.

From all parts of Philadelphia and environs thousands and tens of thousands were massed in and about Broad Street Station. Mingled with the great hosts were housands of Italians from "Little Italy," their faces aglow with enthusiasm and love of country. They contributed all of the me warmth and splendid emotion of their nationality to Philadelphia's greeting to

nationality to Philadelphia's greeting to their countrymen. When the train pulled in at Broad Street

Station the mission was met by a reception committee, headed by Mayor Smith, Wil-liam Potter, former Minister to Italy; Giu-

liam Potter, former Minister to Italy; Giu-seppe Donato, Italian sculptor, and Cheva-ller C. C. A. Baldi.

Marquis Luigi Borsarelli di Rifreddo. Un-der Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was the first of the mission to step from the train. He was followed by Guglielmo Marconi, Senator of the Kingdom, and noted inventor; Augusto Ciufelli, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Francesco Saverio Nitti, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Cavaliere de Parente, of the Italian Foreign Office, and General Gugliei-

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JACK COOMBS PITCHES SECOND AGAINST PHILS

Mayer Picked by Moran to Make It a Double-Header Victory Over Dodgers





By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES BALL PARK, June 20. Caby Jack Coombs went to the mo for second game this afternoon to the pen-flugging Phils in their drive for the pen-mant. The local talent won the first game. 7-2. Coombs was relieved of his managerial second game this afternoon to hold the les by Wilbert Robinson, who appeared the scene in time to put his star twirler

Erskine Mayer hurled for the local club.

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Smoke Godfrey S. Mahn's Chear Adv. Triungulars, 2 for & .--Adv.

Entertainment Program for Italian Commission

11 a. m .- Envoys arrive Broad Street Station. 11:15 a. m .- Parade down Broad street to Ritz-Carlton Hotel. 12 m .- Private luncheon at Ritz-

Carlton. 1:30 p. m.—Reception to Italian committee of Emergency Aid So-

2 p. m .- Parade from Ritz-Carl-

ton Hotel to Broad street, to Spring Garden, to Fairmount Park. 3 p. m.—Public ceremonies at Columbus monument near Horticultural Hall.

4 p. m.—Drive through Fairmount Park as guests of Fairmount Park Commission.

8:30 p. m.—Banquet at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

SHIFTS IN TRANSIT **BILLS DEFEATED**

Senate Kills Amendments to City's Legislation to Speed Program

LEWIS FLAYS REVISIONS

HARRISBURG, June 20.

Following a series of conferences between William Draper Lewis, the city's transit legal adviser, and leaders of the State Senate, the three Philadelphia transit bill

amendments believe to be unconstitutional were defeated this afternoon.

The Senate leaders agreed to reconsider the vote on the amendments and will go into conference on the question afte this afternoon. The amendments, according to Doctor Lewis made the Hecht and Saius neasures "an insult to the people of Phila-

delphia."
It is expected that the bills will be put back in their original shape unless new opposition develops.
The agreement to have the bills put back

into their riginal shape was made between Senate dare and McNichol after Doctor Lewis issued a statement and conferred

Both Vare and McNichol said that while the elimination of the Sones amendments fects, they believe they can convince the members from outside of hPiladelphia that the bills are so drafted that they would meet conditions that exist only in Philadelphia.

TO RUSH BILLS

The three bills will be rushed through the Legislature as quickly as possible. After they have been put back in their original shape this afternoon they will be sent at once to the House. The House Commttee, to which they will be sent, will meet immediately and report them out tonight, and they will pass first reading in the House tonight, according to the program mapped out. That would place them on final passage early next week.

It became known here after the conferences that Mayor Smith knew of the Sones amendments and carefully looked them over before they were made. They were The three bills will be rushed through the

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HAIG WINS BACK FOOD CONTROL FOE DRIVEN OUT

vanced Position They Won on Monday

GUNS ROAR ON AISNE

ROME, June 20. The capture of 936 Austro-Hungarian prisoners and important Austro-Hun-

LONDON, June 20. British troops on the Arras front drove forward last night, recapturing from the Germans the advanced posts east of Monchy which had been lost on Monday, the War Office reported today.

These posts are in the sector of Infantry Hill, which the Germans tried in vain to take during their furious assaults last Sunday and Monday morning.

day night and Mornday morning.

PARIS, June 22.
A titanic artillery struggle is in progress on the greater part of the French front, today's War Office statement revealed.

Between the Ailette and Moulin Laffaux and in sections east of Chevreux wood and

north of Rheims this fire was heaviest from the German batteries. A violent bombard-ment of French positions was directed there late at night. Along the Champagne front it was more of a duel of violence, guns on both sides roaring unceasingly throughout

"The Germans unsuccessfully attacked a small post near Monte Teton and Cornillet and farther west, following a bombard-ment," the statement continued. "The Ger-man attack was dispersed and thrown back to the German trenches from which it started."

it started." The violence of the German artillery fire suggests the possibility that Hindenburg may be preparing a counter-offensive move against the French. During the last three days the German fire has been intense. The positions under bombardment are mainly those commanding the valleys leading up to Laon, taken by the French in their April offensive.

ALLIED FORCES OCCUPY NEARLY ALL OF GREECE

PARIS. June 20.

Nearly the whole of Greece is now occupied by Allied troops.

A dispatch from Salonica today said that the Greeks throughout Thessaly are being the Greeks throughout Thessaly are being disarmed by the Entente forces, indicating that, even with Constantine absent from the country, all of the population is not trusted. The occupation of Thessaly by French and British soldiers is now complete. Epirus is held by the Italians, while a mixed force is in Macedonia and Morea.

Atlantic Steel Extra Dividend NEW YORK, June 20.—The Atlantic Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly 14 per cent dividend on the com-mon stock and an extra 5 per cent on the common, both payable July 2. Books close | June 22, reopen July 3.

IN THE SENATE

Germans Expelled From Ad- Small Minority Denounces Administration Measure. Gore Foresees Famine

KENYON SPEAKS FOR PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 20. Food riots in many of the larger cities of the country are sure to come ungarian positions on the Asiago plateau less there is immediate relief from high was reported by the Italian War Office prices, in the opinion of members of today. The successful fighting of the the Federal Trade Commission. Ac-Italians shows that the Italians have cordingly in conference with Departresumed their drive in Trentino. Monte ment of Agriculture officials this aft-Ortigard was captured by storm and ernoon the commission laid plans for Austro-Hungarian trench positions on the most comprehensive food price inthe plateau fell also before the Italians' vestigation so far undertaken by the Government. Commissioner Davies will shortly go to Chicago with a corps of Federal experts to begin the investigation by an inquiry into the meat packing industry.

WASHINGTON, June 20. While Allied food buyers remained (die and neutral nations continued contracting for grains and food, Senate debate as bitter as has ever marked any in the upper house began on the food control bill today.

The few Senators who opposed the bill denounced in acrimonlous terms the measure which would permit the President to conserve the nation's food supplies for our Allies and the American people.

Reed and Gore, in the Senate, and Renresentative Joe Cannon, in the House, employed all their oratory to block the measure. as has ever marked any in the upper house

"This bill will bring familie in 1918."

shouted Gore.
"Hoover admits wheat and flour did not go up until last year's cron was used up, and until men of his lik began their cry of famine." Reed shouted Gore contended the bill "will cost the

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ATHLETICS KNOCK SHAW OFF MOUND IN SECOND

Macks Score Early Lead at Washington, Counting Twice in First Inning

ATHLETIC Witt, 88, Strunk, ef. Bodie, if. Bates, 3h. McInnis, 1h. WASHINGTON Judge, 1h, Foster, 3h, Milan, ef Rice, rf. Morgan, 2h, Jamieson, if, Shanks, ss. Hepry, c. Shaw, p.

WASHINGTON, June 20. A small crowd turned out to see the Mackmen collide with the Griffmen for the cellar honors here today. Schauer was Mack's mound selection, opposed to Jim

through their military evolutions, being ap-plauded generously.

The Washington line-up was shaken for for the game. Morgan was back at second

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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR 70,000 **VOLUNTEERS BY JUNE 30**

HEREBY designate the period of June 23 to June 30 next as recruiting week for the regular army and call upon unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty years who have no dependents and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary for the prosecution of the war to present themselves for collistment during the week herein designated to the number of

Washington, June 20.

LATEST SPORTS

PHILLIES WIN DOUBLE HEADER

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CHICAGO 1 0 0 0 0 CINCINNATI 0 0 0 2 0

PITTSBURGH 0 0 3 ST. LOUIS 2 1 0 Carlson and W. Wagner, Donk and Gonzales.

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of Ottawa race, 3-year-olds, claiming, about 2 miles-Cynosurv. 143. Brooks, \$7.70, \$4.40, \$3.70, won; Musical Honors, 137, Turner, \$28.20, \$11.40, second; Queed, 140, Russell, \$7.20, third. Time,

Third Ottage thee, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs-115. Commy SA.10. fil.10, 82.40, went Tiega, 102. Collins, Time,

" - ply ser, 5 [princes-Agaica, 112, Martin, 85, 83.60, 22 May were Harry Wird, 112, 27urphy, 85.30, 83,40, second; Crystal Da., 113, Sciency, \$3.10; third. Time, L.01 3-5.

Fourth Jamaica race, the Garden City, selling, 3-year-olds, \$700, I I-10 miles-Wooden Shees, 108, Traise, 5 to 1, 4 to 5, out, won; Night stick, 123, Collins, 9 to 20, out, out, second; Blue Thistle, 113, Fickens, 9 to 2, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1.47 1-5.

The excellence of the property of the second state of the

The report circulated in Harrisburg this afterneon that Mays Smith knew in advance of the Sones amendment to the transit billiwhich he now opposes was branded as "a malicious lie" by Willian Draper Lewis, the city's legal transit adviser, who declared the rumo: was spread to lend support to the amendments.

PENN PLEDGED FOR HUMANITY BY GRADUATES

Provost Smith Bids Sad Farewell to "His Boys"

THWING'S TRUMPET CALL

Stirring Address on Meaning of World Conflict-Degrees and Honors at Commencement

The spirit of war surged high today in he Ifist commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania, at the Metropolitan Opera House

It leaped to fever heat when Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, crator of the day, pleaded with the war-thinned mass of gradnates to take with him an oath "to defend the world's shrine though all defenders fail." and never to forsake their comrades in the battleline of humanity. There was a tense silence after Doctor Thwing read the complete eath, which he quoted from that of the youth of Athens. Then a volley of the power applicate burst forth in ac-

brink of a blind future—mournful when Provost Edgar Fahs Smith sadiy bade farewell to the depleted ranks of the grad-uates, and heartening when Doctor Thwing pictured wast forces for good emerging from the war, the most tremendous forces

that man has ever known.

The time-honored felicitation and exheritation of the beloved provost was entirely lacking. In its place the thousands of persons who crowded the opera house to its doors heard him pledge the fighting stock of the Red and Blue in the name of the "blue hearth and anthere". the 'big brothers' - 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, McClellan, Jacob Brown, Peter Muhlenberg and the hundreds of other men of Penn who have been found in the thickest frays of American history.

Doctor Thwing, too, put his finger on the pulse of the war and made a plea that "hu-manity richer than humanism" save the

world.

He vividly sketched a damaged world that needs a "God spelled with a capital G." that is waiting for the work of a concert of the souls of men that should be mighter than any race or nation on the face of the canth. He made a fervent plea that, college men above all exert the influence of heart that has been interwoven in their

of heart that has been interwoven in their years of learning.

Doctor Thwing told the students that they were supporters of the humane aris and students of the humanistic sciences.

"But." he said, "richer than humanism and lioller than humaneness is humanity. Humanity is to rule. Above the class is the tribe; above the nation, humanity. Humanity is to save humanity."

The vividness of the world conflict that permeated the addresses of the speakers was visibly evident in the gradinting classes and student body. The blackgowned ranks of the 294 students scheduled to receive degrees were depleted by

BROTHERS BATTLE IN CLASSY GOLF

Clark Defeats Warren Corcoran in Semifinals on Noble Course

FATHER HEADS GALLERY

NOBLE, Fa., June 26.
D. Clark Corkran defeated his brother.
B. Warren, this morning in the semifinal round of match play for the Lynnewcod Hall Cun tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. The score was 3 up and 2 to play. S. J. Graham, of Greenwich, defeated H. L. Bond, Baltimore, in the lower brother.

with, defeated it.
lower bracket.
The battle between the Baltimore brothers was followed by a gallery led by the boys' father. B. Withcote Corkran, and every one that the adjuster of spectacular

Clark started out with a streak of wild play and lost the first two holes to the elder brother's par 4s. Then Clark spurted into his well-known ability to play semational Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

ENGLISH WOMEN WIN BATTLE FOR SUFFRAGE

Commons Adopts Universal Electoral Reform Bill by 300 Majority

LONDON. June 10.—Advocates of universal suffrage were jubilant today over the namings on final reading of the clause in the electoral reform bill dealing with woman suffrage, but the opponents were gloomy. It was pointed out that there were at least one million more women than non in the British Isles at the outbreak of

the war. Unless restrictions are put in the suffrage Unissa restrictions are put in the surrage measure the women will control the cleations and consequently the Government. It is expected that a proposal now will be made that the franchise be conferred on women on the same basis as men.

The majority of 200 by which the House reaffirmed its adhesion to the principle of woman suffrage astonished the warmest supportere of the measure. They anticipated a victory but none seemed to imagine that there would be such a sweeping title

that there would be such a sweeping

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and cicinity-Unseltled late this afternoon, with possibly thundershowers; probably fair, with modcrate temperatures, tonight and Thursday; moderate southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises ... 4 31 a.m. Moon sets ... 8 36 p.m. Sun sets ... 7 31 p.m. Moon setths 1:01 b.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHESTNUT STREET
High water. 148 a.m. High water. 200 a.m.
Low water. 512 a.m. Low water. 511 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT BACH HOUR

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